

HEALTH TO THE FIGHTING MAN.

A health to the fighting man! The man with a red glare in his eyes—
A glint that glows in a tender gleam for the
of the flag in the sky.
To the man who dares and the man who
dies for the good old U. S. A.
Who bears the brunt in the battle front and
braves the foe.
A health to him—our soldier grim—with the
weight in his eye,
Who leads his life in the thrilling life and
knows the way to die.
A health to the fighting man! The man all
innocent of shame,
Who pays the due of a loyal heart at the
sacrifice of Uncle Sam,
Who bears our load on the weary road that
leads to a distant peace,
And asks no halt till he finds the flask and
the ruse of cannon cease,
May the throbs and thrum of the rolling
drum be prominent in his ears,
Of the joyous day when he'll come away to
hear a nation's cheers.
A health to the fighting man! The man with
impulse clean and clear,
Who holds his rifle with a gallant knight
without reproach or fear,
When the bugle sings and the bullet rings
and the color flies and the
may feel the aid of the prayers prayed to
guard him in the fight;
May good luck ride on either side and save
him for the group.
Of the friendly hand in his native land
that's yearning for the glad
—Josh Wink, in Baltimore American.

A Cluster of Violets

By ELLA S. WITHERILL.

LAURENCE MAYHEW was the quietest of all the traveling men connected with the firm of Knight, Powers & Co. the most prosaic, unemotional, matter-of-fact fellow one would find in a month's search. So when Horace Worth, another drummer for the same house—one step into Frantz Karter's, the forist, just in time to hear Mr. Mayhew say: "Now, Mr. Karter, do not fall to get the violets off by today's express. Same address as usual, you have it, I suppose. And here, this card in case, or I would stay until you get them packed," and when Worth accidentally saw that the card bore the inscription: "To my darling, with a heart's best love—Laurence," to put it mildly, he was astonished.

"Hello, old fellow," said he, "sending violets to your best girl, eh?" "Yes, I thought they would surely be appreciated such a dismal day as this."

"Well, you are the last man I would ever suspect of being guilty of falling in love; a confirmed old bachelor like you, with plenty of gray hairs. But they say when a man of 40 or over does get hit with Cupid's arrow he is hit hard."

"At any rate," laughed Mayhew, "in this instance I confess it is true. I am 'hit hard,' as you say, and my 'best girl' is the dearest girl on earth," and he hastened away to the depot, where his sample case had preceded him.

Worth had only entered the employ of Knight, Powers & Co. six months when, on a certain day, he met Mayhew several times and had liked him from the first, mentally dubbing him a good fellow, with a keen sense of humor, ready to take or give a joke in his quiet way, but seldom entering into the story-telling of his brother knights of the grip, when—as was occasionally the case—some of them sat at the end of their several trips, and he had never been heard to boast of the pretty girls he had met, or flirted with, as some of the others were wont to do. So the above incident impressed itself upon the memory of Horace Worth, who, although a voluble, easy-going man, was kind hearted almost to a fault, and possessed of a strict sense of honor.

Two months later Mr. Worth happened to be spending Sunday at a small town some 50 miles out from the city. Saturday evening the ladies of one of the churches were serving ice cream and strawberries in a hall near the hotel, where Worth was stopping, and to while away an idle hour as much as to help in a good cause, he strolled in about nine o'clock, and took a seat at one of the tables.

A bright little woman came forward to serve him, and he instinctively noticed her plump, but attractive face, lit up by large gray eyes, and covered with a wealth of hair, once dark brown, but now thickly threaded with silver. The rush of the earlier part of the evening being over, he was the only one at that table, while disposing of the daintily served refreshments the little woman brought for it, just as I have forgiven you for your slanderous thoughts of my husband," and she smilingly extended her hand.

Just how Mr. Worth managed to take her hand and bow over it, and get out into the street, he never could clearly remember. But it is a fact that when he finally found refuge in his room at the hotel, he feelingly remarked to himself: "I wish I had three feet, so I could stand on two of them, and kick myself with the other!"—Lumber Review.

How to Avoid Trouble.
A young cock saw a weathercock on top of the house, and, thinking him a rival, began crowing fiercely. "If you keep on making a noise like that," said the old rooster, "they'll swing your neck for you."
The young cock looked thoughtful. "Take example by me," he went along and have been looked up to for half a century by simply keeping my bill shut and turning with the wind."
The moral is obvious.—Philadelphia

WHY GO EAST
Over the sun-burned, sage brush and alkali plains when you just as well take a delightful, cool and comfortable ride through the heart of the Rocky mountains in view of the grand scenic scenery of the American Continent.
This you can do by traveling on the Rio Grande System, the far famed "Scenic Line of the World," the only trans-continental line passing through Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Colorado Springs and Denver on route to eastern points.
Three daily express trains make close connections with all trains east and west and afford a choice of five distinct routes of travel. The equipment of the trains is the best, including free reclining chair cars, standard and tourist sleepers, a perfect dining car service, and also personally conducted excursion cars, each in charge of a competent guide, whose business is to look after the comfort of his guests. No more pleasant and in-

for he is so reticent regarding his own affairs. Why, we have been married 15 years, though were it not for my son and daughter, both of whom will soon be as tall as I am, I could hardly realize it had been so long by half," and again she laughed merrily.

It was with difficulty that Horace restrained his astonishment, and as the scene at the forist's two months before flashed across his mind, his indignation knew no bounds. But by an effort he quietly made a few more commonplace remarks, bade her good night and returned to the hotel.

"The second night," thought he, "to be untrue to such a fine little woman as that, and the mother of his children, too, just because he has been attracted by the pretty face of some young girl, while his wife's hair is gray, like his own! I feel like shouting him!"

He sought his room and bed, but it was nearly dawn before sleep righted his eyes. He awoke, as he was wont to do over his discovery of the evening. He felt he ought to warn her, the poor little, unsuspecting, wronged wife, and yet he dreaded to be the executioner of the love and trust with which her face was radiant while speaking of her husband. At length he dropped into a troubled sleep, to dream that Mrs. Mayhew, pale-faced and wan, stood by his side pitifully saying:

"Oh, why didn't you tell me? If you had it might have been in time for me to have led him back out of the snares that wicked girl laid for him. And now—she is gone, gone, and my heart is broken!"

Late in the morning he awoke, more impressed than ever that it was his duty to warn the wronged wife, disagreeable though it might be. So he secured writing material, and after destroying sheet after sheet of paper, he finally composed a note in which he told her, in as gentle a manner as possible, of the episode at the forist's, and closed by begging her not to think ill of him for being the bearer of such news, as he very greatly regretted the necessity he felt he was under to warn her, and expressing the hope that with her knowledge of the affair, an influence might be brought to bear that would contract any evil taint into which her husband had—probably unconsciously—fallen, and that happiness might once again be hers. This note he dispatched by the bell boy, about the time he judged she might have returned from church. A half hour later a white envelope was handed at his door. He tore it open and read:

"Mr. Horace Worth—Dear Sir: To say that I was amazed at the contents of your letter, is a short of expressing my feelings. In not taking too much of you, would you please call at my home at four o'clock this afternoon? I appreciate your intended interest in me, and wish to say to you in person. Sincerely yours,
"AGATHA MAYHEW."

The writing showed signs of agitation, and it was with quick beating heart that Mr. Worth presented himself at Mrs. Mayhew's door, at the appointed hour. He was admitted by the maid and shown into the parlor, where he was at once joined by Mrs. Mayhew. The pallid face and swollen eyes, for which he was prepared, were absent. Instead she greeted him with smiling countenance.

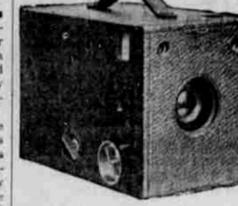
"Mr. Worth," said she, "I sent for you, not—as you probably supposed—to question you further concerning my dear husband, but to free your mind from the unjust charges which I give you the credit of honestly believing. At first I was angry over your intimation, but I believe you to be a gentleman, and that you took the course that you did from a sense of duty. Fifteen years ago the 20th of last March we were married, on that never-to-be-forgotten day, I wore a bunch of violets, and the table where the simple luncheon was spread was decorated with the same. Since that day, the 20th of March has never failed to bring from my dear, thoughtful husband, a fragrant cluster of violets; and two months ago, as usual, when he is absent at that time, there came by express a box of the sweet flowers, containing this card," and she held out the well-remembered bit of toilet paper, on which was written, "To my darling, with a heart's best love—Laurence."

"The next mail," continued she, "brought his usual daily letter, in which he told the joke of your supposition he was a bachelor, how you asked if he was sending flowers to his best girl, and of his reply. That is just like Laurence, to have a little quiet fun at your expense, by never correcting your erroneous supposition. I hope you will forgive him for it, just as I have forgiven you for your slanderous thoughts of my husband," and she smilingly extended her hand.

Just how Mr. Worth managed to take her hand and bow over it, and get out into the street, he never could clearly remember. But it is a fact that when he finally found refuge in his room at the hotel, he feelingly remarked to himself: "I wish I had three feet, so I could stand on two of them, and kick myself with the other!"—Lumber Review.

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positive means of crossing the Continent can be found than is provided by these excursions.

For additional details, address, J. D. Mansfield, Gen'l Agt., Rio Grande Lines, 124 Third St., Portland, Ore.

PUNISHMENT.
Social progress has done away with a great many forms of punishment once administered under the laws of enlightened people. But nature never changes or modifies her penalties. She still has the same punishment for the man who neglects or abuses his stomach as she had in the far off days when Adam delved and Eve ate.

The physical discipline, dullness, sluggishness, irritability, nervousness, and sleeplessness which result from indigestion and constipation of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition.

Dr. Pierce's Bellets cure biliousness, a greater power of digesting and assimilating food. For them Dr. King's New Life Pills wonder they are. They regulate the digestive organs, get rid of the acid from the stomach, enrich the blood, improve appetite, make healthy flesh. Only 25c at Dr. Kremer's.

Win a prize with your Kodak—\$4000 in prizes offered. See Voorhies.

DIDN'T SPEAK DUTCH.

"I should never dream of going to Europe again—no part of Europe, even including England—without having somebody along as an interpreter," said an amiable Mount Pleasant matron who recently returned from a tour of the continent. "Such a dreadful time as we had, my husband and I, and he seemed to get crosser and more out of patience with the poor, uneducated folks who couldn't speak English every mile that we traversed. We were in lots of places in England, and he actually couldn't understand a word the people said, although they were supposed to be speaking English, and my poor dear of a tony husband came next getting into difficulties with some of the restaurant folks and barbers and tradespeople in Yorkshire because they bridled up and seemed to be huffy when he, not being able to understand the points that they believed a Englishman, was actually couldn't understand a word the people said, although they were supposed to be speaking English, and my poor dear of a tony husband came next getting into difficulties with some of the restaurant folks and barbers and tradespeople in Yorkshire because they bridled up and seemed to be huffy when he, not being able to understand the points that they believed a Englishman, was actually couldn't understand a word the people said, although they were supposed to be speaking English, and my poor dear of a tony husband came next getting into difficulties with some 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